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The Acorn

The Student Newspaper of

Drew University since 1928

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MADISON, NEW JERSEY

November 14, 1997

Faculty votes against funding teacher certification program

Derek Ziegler
Executive Editor

In two separate votes last Friday, College of Liberal Arts faculty approved, in principle, a committee proposal to create a Drew-run teacher certification program, but voted against allowing this proposal to be eligible for funding as part of the CLA budget for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Faculty members cited philosophical and funding considerations in the second vote, in which the education proposal was rejected by a count of 65 to 17.

"I've never in my 37 years in academia heard of a brilliant education program anywhere in the U.S.," Professor of English Merrill Skaggs, who voted against the principle of the program, said. "For that reason alone, a Drew program is desirable only if for some kind of deep financial need. However, since we cannot afford to fix our landmark buildings that are screaming for repairs, and there is no money available, I'm against the education program."

Currently, Drew has no in-house teacher certification program, but students can receive certification through an articulation agreement with the College of St. Elizabeth. At last count, approximately 25 Drew students participate in the St. Elizabeth's program, with an equal number enrolled in primary and secondary certification.

However, Drew students have

expressed concerns about St. Elizabeth's program, particularly in primary education. According to Associate Dean for Academic Advising Edye Lawler, these concerns have centered around sched-



STEVE GANZA

Lawler supports ratification of a teacher certification program.

uling conflicts and the quality of courses offered by St. Elizabeth.

In response to these concerns, CLA faculty created a teacher certification task force to investigate options that would improve the existing arrangement. Lawler chaired the task force, which also consisted of senior Ulcca Joshi and several faculty members. After discussions and investigation of programs at other universities, the committee recommended that Drew create its own certification

program. This program would have cost roughly \$160,000. Joshi said. This budget included the hiring of a program director and full-time professor, as well as additional money for new sections of existing courses.

According to Joshi, a Drew program could expand on the University's existing strengths. "I think Drew could do a fantastic program," she said. "We've got a lot of pieces in place. By pulling those pieces together—the technology we have, the connections to Newark, the very strong liberal arts program—a Drew alternative would be best."

Lawler agreed. "I would love to see an education program here at Drew," she said. "We're at a point right now that if we were to introduce a program, we would have the potential to make a difference."

To be sure, the committee also examined other options, including continuing the existing arrangement with St. Elizabeth and the creation of a master's degree in teaching program in connection with Fairleigh Dickinson University. According to Professor of Sociology James O' Kane, who was a member of the committee, creating a master's program made the most sense.

"I've felt all along that it would be wiser for Drew to move into the MAT program for several reasons," he said. These reasons include the fact that New York City

See TEACHER, page 6

Veterans remembered



ERIC ROBERT SAGALE

Tuesday, members of the Drew and Madison communities celebrated Veterans' Day and honored U.S. veterans of all wars.

Budget under debate

Shannon Gould
Assistant News Editor

At the faculty meeting last Friday, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi presented the budget request of the CLA for the '98-99 academic year to the University Expenditure Committee.

The request refers to '98-99 as a "watershed year," in which it is crucial for these requests to be met. A portion states: "We find it profoundly disturbing that an institution whose purpose of existence is to provide a quality academic program has devoted such a small fraction of its new resources from the College in support of its academic program, to the faculty that design and deliver it, and to the students who pay for it. If the overall objective of Drew University's strategic plan is to become 'one of the best small liberal arts universities in the country,' we suggest that it is long past time to start investing more resources toward meeting that goal."

Over the years, the number of students in the CLA has been increasing. This year marked the largest freshman class in the history of the University. Since the amount of revenue is a direct reflection of the number of students in the CLA, this year's revenue is about \$5 million more than it was three years ago.

Cucchi heads the Dean's Council, which consists of four elected faculty members, one from each major division of the college curriculum, a faculty member at-large, and one student representative. The council meets about every other week to prioritize the needs of the CLA.

The Expenditure Committee, supervised by Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish, is a subdivision of the University Budget Committee. The Expenditure Committee decides how available funds will be allocated after the Revenue Committee, the other division of the Budget Committee, has determined the amount of available funds. "Both the Revenue and Expenditure Committees meet independently and prioritize needs

from within," McKitish said.

"Although the revenue has increased, the actual percentage of that additional money being used towards academic interests is so small that the academic program is actually getting less money than it did three years ago," Associate Dean of the College Barbara Salmore said. The 1998-99 Budget request states that only three percent of the \$5 million increase in funds has been used to enhance the academic program.

The lack of funds is evident in the increased number of adjunct professors. One-fifth of all classes open to freshmen are taught by adjunct professors. Adjunct professors are only paid \$2,500 per semester-long class, while associate professors are paid \$38,000 a year. "Drew advertises that the use of part-time professors is minimal," Salmore said. "But the number of adjuncts has been increasing."

Another issue brought up at the meeting concerns the Graduate and Theological Schools. While the CLA is receiving less money than it did in the past few years, the Graduate and Theological schools are not being negatively affected. "Some of the additional money is going to deferred maintenance, and some is going to the Graduate and Theological schools," Student Government Association President and student representative of the Expenditure Committee Rob Benacchio said. "The Graduate and Theological schools haven't been asked to cut anything, and the faculty of the CLA feels this to be unfair."

Salmore declined to comment on this issue due to her position in the University.

The increased number of students in the CLA was alleviated by the addition of Eberhardt Hall to CLA housing, which cost about \$200,000 to renovate. "The professors are arguing for their priorities and are presenting it in the strongest possible way they can," McKitish said. "There are many expenses at a place like Drew that must be attended to and provided for, such as the addi-

See BUDGET, page 6

Psychology of the Third Reich



STEVE GANZA

University President Tom Kean presented the award of "Righteous Among the Nations" to Imre Farkass. The honor was bestowed upon Farkass and the late Piroška Ozoray for help rendered to Jewish persons in Budapest, Hungary during the Holocaust. This ceremony was part of a one-day conference entitled "Psychology of the Third Reich," sponsored by the Drew University Center for Holocaust Study.

NEWSBRIEFS



Last lecture

Thursday at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Basement the second talk of the Last Lecture series will take place. Associate Professor of English James Hala will be delivering the lecture.

Latino reading

Playwright Dolores Prida will give a lecture and reading entitled, "Beautiful Senoritas Revenge—Twenty Years of Latino Theater." This lecture will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Learning Center 28.

Roommate game

Half Hour of Cream's Adam Heyman will be hosting the Roommate Game in the Space tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Find out more than you ever wanted to know about your neighbors and enjoy some free food!

FAP planning

This spring marks the 25th anniversary of First Annual Picnic. Planning is beginning, and FAP is in need of a name or a theme. If you have any suggestions or questions or are interested in joining the FAP committee, please call Catherine at x5184.

Habitat concert

Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. there will be an a capella concert at The Other End benefiting Habitat For Humanity. Drew's three a capella groups will perform in addition to Swarthmore's Grapevine. There is a \$2 cover charge.

NJSF yard sale

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will hold a yard sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tilghman Lawn. Items on sale include costumes, props, clothing, furniture, and appliances. All proceeds benefit the Shakespeare Festival.

Leadership Meeting

Leadership and Organizational Development Professionals Douglas Cohen and Carol Todd will be holding a Leadership Type workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Basement. Interested students must take a Myers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator and register with Chris at x5408.

Career Day

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rutgers University is holding New Jersey Collegiate Career Day. Over 230 employers will be present to discuss openings with college students and graduates.

Faculty salaries ranked
Senate reports Drew at low end of scale

Carrie Richards

Assistant News Editor

"Everybody always wants more money." This statement, made by one member of the University Senate, sums up the Senate's report, released in October, on Drew's comparative faculty salary standings. The standings have increased in the past year for full and associate professors but have declined for assistant professors. Professors' salaries were measured against the salaries of professors at institutions comparable to Drew. Generally the conclusions were that the Drew faculty is relatively low paid.

The data in the comparative report was collected by the Senate and reported to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who compiled the lists from the information schools sent in. The report issued by the Senate is based on comparisons with the 1995-96 school year salaries of over 60 other schools grouped into five different categories. The first list is the "traditional" list, made up of schools located mainly in the Northeast, representing the schools that traditionally overlap with the pool of students interested in attending Drew. Drew's full professors' salaries are the ninth highest out of 13, and associate and assistant professors have the lowest salaries on the list in terms of money wages (the actual dollar amount of the salary). There is also a list for real wages (wages with living expenses of the area taken into consideration). Since the cost of living in Madison is so high, all three types of Drew professors have the lowest real wages on the traditional list.

The second list is one of all of the schools located in New Jersey. In terms of real wages, Drew's full professors rank at number 22 out of 35 schools, while associates are at number 29 and assistants at number 30.

"The only schools lower than Drew are the ones that have taken the vow of poverty [i.e. schools employing Catholic ministry faculty]," one University Senate member commented. "It's a point about how competitive Drew is. In terms of recruitment, other schools offer a base salary of \$40,000, and ours is about \$36,000; and rents here are through the roof. Drew wants to compete on a national level, and to do that we need money to attract a well-known faculty."

"The administration may say that we've always filled our vacant slots, but some of our first choices have declined to come teach here, especially when the salary is seen rela-

tive to housing costs." University Senate Committee on Faculty Chair Dorene Isenberg said. "Especially among the junior faculty, there is a sense of something being amiss. We do the same amount of teaching and give the same amount to the University as at other schools."

The next list in the Senate's report is a list with information on 18 schools nationwide rated by U.S. News and World Report that are similar to Drew in size and aca-



Associate Professor of Economics Dorene Isenberg is Chair of the University Senate committee that reported how low the Drew faculty's real wages are.

ademic program. In terms of real wages, Drew full professors ranked 7th, associates were 16th, and assistants were last. According to the same rankings, there was another list compiled of "Realistic Aspiration" schools that were thought to be of a slightly higher quality, and all three types of Drew professors had the lowest pay of the seven schools on the list.

The University Senate's report also ranked the endowments of the schools on the "traditional" list. Drew's was seventh highest on the list of 13. That list does not show, however, that most of the endowment is controlled by the Theological School. "Drew needs an old alumni base in the liberal arts college," one University Senate member said. "We're basically a poor school and that is one reason for the Capital Campaign."

According to the report issued by the University Senate, "Comparative salary standings in the last year have noticeably improved for full professors and slightly improved for associates.... Comparative salary standings for assistants, which have been declining for several years, as we reported in 1995-96, look even worse in 1996-97." One reason for the noticeable difference in assistant comparative

See SALARY, page 6

Hinges to be installed
After delay, locksmiths resume work

Acorn News Service

The process of installing hinges that meet state fire codes on all residence hall room doors is continuing, following a brief pause in the work caused by a vandal dismantling the spring mechanism in the hinges.

Two weeks ago University locksmith Jim Brown and his assistant, senior Khalid Hunter, completed the installation of spring hinges on 100 doors in Brown Hall, and the following day 50 of them had been dismantled by a student "liberating" the rooms," according to Director of Facilities Steve Weiser. The student used a type of jeweler's tool to pull the sixteenth-inch pins from their place, disabling the spring mechanism, in 50 of the hinges.

There was a temporary halt in the work on the hinges due to concern over whether the hinges would have to be welded in place to prevent further vandalism. The problem was solved, according to Hunter, with a product called "liquid steel," a type of putty, and the work resumed the day after the vandalism. "I'd say it's virtually impossible to get the pin out now," he said.

Since then, all of the room doors in Brown Hall have had their hinges replaced, and the work on the first floor of Tolley Hall is in progress.

The work must be completed by Christmas, according to Weiser, because in January the New Jersey Bureau of Housing Inspection will return to make sure the University is complying with state fire codes by changing the hinges.

"We will be reinspected in January," Weiser said. "If it's not done we're going to get a fine."

"The order to change the hinges

came from the state Bureau of Housing Inspection," Weiser said. "The Bureau is required by state law to inspect all multiple dwellings [such as college residence halls] every five years. They hadn't been here in 17 years, and we're not quite sure why. They said it was an oversight."

"The Madison Fire Department did not order us to make this change [contrary to inaccurate information The Acorn attributed to Manager of Residence Life Andrew Steiner in the Oct. 31 issue]," Weiser said. "That order came from the state Bureau of Housing Inspection. This is a state-mandated changeover. We have no choice."

In the Oct. 31 issue of The Acorn, Steiner discussed the changeover to magnetic door hinges which release and allow the doors to close automatically when the fire alarm is triggered. The installed hinges are not magnetic and are not in any way connected with the fire alarm system. They are spring hinges that close automatically behind a person as they pass through. The Bureau of Housing Inspection requires these types of hinges in multiple dwellings to slow the spread of smoke and fire.

"Doors that close behind the students are an essential part of fire safety measures," Madison Fire Department Captain Lou DeRosa said. "Closed doors help to prevent the spread of fires, to decrease smoke in the hallways, and to contain the fire."

"We're not putting magnetic hinges on the residence hall doors," Weiser said. The purpose of the spring hinge is that if you are asleep in your room the door would normally be closed

See HINGES, page 6

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next open office
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Barry speaks on global prostitution 200 march on Madison



Steve Gerson

Sociologist Kathleen Barry gave a lecture Monday in UC 107 entitled "The Prostitution of Sexuality," based on her book of that title.

Shawn Steinhart

Opinions Editor

Monday evening, in University Center 107, Drew welcomed noted sociologist and activist Kathleen Barry. In addition to being the author of several works, including a biography of Susan B. Anthony, Barry has been named one of the 100 women who have contributed most to women's human rights.

Barry's most recent work, entitled *The Prostitution of Sexuality*, includes a ground-breaking treaty that would, if accepted by the international community, make sexual exploitation of any kind—including prostitution—a violation of human rights.

Barry spoke about her latest work and the research involved in putting it together. "I never set out to do research on prostitution, and I still don't consider it to be the subject area of the focus of my work: for the last 25 years," Barry said. Instead, the initial focus of her studies was rape, "a core issue, a core condition of feminine oppression." Soon, she learned of the practice of the trafficking of women: "My first reaction was, 'What more could they do to us?'" Barry then conducted an exhaustive study on prostitution, focusing primarily on the United States, Europe, and Southeast Asia.

As an introduction to her work, Barry presented the audience with some data. After the Vietnam War, some 250,000 Thai women were involved in prostitution. By 1993, that number had soared to nearly two million. According to Barry,

Thailand attracted 5.4 million tourists for what are known as "sex tours."

The figures given for the United States were equally frightening. By "conservative estimates," the average street prostitute has four to six anonymous sexual contacts a day. That amounts to 10,000 such contacts per year.

"How can all this occur in a world that is connected by a global economy?" Barry asked. "What we fundamentally understand about prostitution," she explained, "is that it is a market commodity exchange." She proceeded to describe prostitution in terms of economics, and she listed four different market systems currently in operation. Each of these systems—agricultural, newly industrializing, industrialized, and post-industrial—are linked. Barry used Thailand to illustrate her point. Women from rural villages would leave their homes for Bangkok, where they would sell their bodies and send their earnings home. This practice was so lucrative that entire villages soon depended upon prostitution for their development. Thailand became industrialized, and as the nation grew, so did the AIDS epidemic, a threat to the business of prostitution. To remedy this situation, women and children from Vietnam, still an agricultural society and one relatively free of AIDS, were trafficked in.

Barry said that it was not the nature of the Thai people to sell themselves or their daughters. Instead, pressure from the West, espe-

cially during and after the Vietnam War, made it a lucrative endeavor.

Barry then turned to the Netherlands, a post-industrial society where prostitution was made legal, a move due in large part to the activities of COYOTE, "an organization formed for the promotion of prostitution." Prostitution, said Barry, was touted as a form of emancipation, an expression of a woman's right to use her body as she wished. Not surprisingly, trafficking from Southeast Asia increased dramatically. "Suddenly," Barry said, "immigrant prostitution became wrong. 'We [the Dutch] shouldn't be doing that to them. But for our women, it's emancipation.'""The Dutch began a crackdown on immigrant prostitution, not, according to Barry, because of a renewed sense of morality, but because the new arrivals from Asia were "lowering the market value" of Dutch prostitutes.

Barry continued to refute the notion of prostitution as emancipation, citing her work with American prostitutes. According to Barry, prostitutes use the same terms used by victims of rape or incest when talking about their experiences. A breakdown of the self ensues, in which the woman, seeking to distance her true self from the one engaging in prostitution, views the latter as "an other that isn't part of me." The damage is furthered by the client's expectation that a prostitute can "go back and act as if it's herself." "The right to an intact self is a fundamental human right," Barry said.

Following her impassioned lecture, Barry invited the audience to ask questions and voice concerns. One audience member questioned the feasibility of implementing her human rights treaty in places like Thailand. What incentives could be offered to a woman whose livelihood has come from prostitution? Barry suggested a governmental plan to provide women with the means to start their own businesses. "The money," Barry said, "has to come from the West."

She recognized the difficulty inherent in eliminating prostitution from a nation's economy but drew a parallel to slavery in the United States. The nation depended upon the work done by slaves, and it seemed impossible to maintain economic stability and abolish forced labor. Most in the United States, except for a handful of abolitionists, refused to consider it. "We had a civil war," Barry said. "These things are doable, but you've got to at least have that group of abolitionists."

Charlie Toms

Staff Writer

Saturday, Nov. 8, about two hundred people participated in a march to protest alleged police harassment and brutality in Madison. The march, sponsored by Conscious Human Beings (CHB), was in response to the alleged beating of four black males Sept. 19 as well as reports of harassment of minorities, students, and others by the Madison Police Department.

The protesters marched down Main Street, through Madison to Borough Hall carrying pickets, using megaphones, and chanting slogans such as "No justice, no peace," and "They say get back ... we say fight back."

DeLacy Davis (CLA '84), an East Orange police officer, and founder of Black Cops Against Police Brutality, said that police often discriminate against citizens. "They say that your claims about police harassment and police stops are figments of your imagination. As a police officer, I can say that the culture of law enforcement is white male-dominated, is racist as it dares to be, and is sexist and homophobic. Yes, Madison is having a problem with its police," he said.

Davis said that he had not yet contacted any of the 36 groups he is

associated with to garner support. "However, if the politicians don't acknowledge this body [CHB], I will call upon these groups, and we'll get triple the numbers," he said.

Allen Washington, a Fort Lee based attorney, representing CHB on a pro bono basis, said that the march was organized by the First Baptist Church of Madison because of concern about events going on in Madison for some years. Washington said that the group members have been subtly harassed, being pulled-over or followed by the police without provocation.

Besides complaints of harassment, another central point of the protest was the Sept. 19 incident. Madison Mayor Gary Ruckelshaus stated, "All I know of is that one of the men was maced. I have never been in law enforcement, but from what I'm told this is proper police procedure. When the men were released from jail to a deacon, the deacon noted that everyone was in good condition, and the deacon is as perplexed by these complaints as I am."

Two weeks ago, after listening to the details of the arrest, the Madison Borough Council unanimously voted to give the police a vote of confidence. Ruckelshaus said Wednesday that charges had not been filed.

See MARCH, page 6

SGA Agenda

Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997

- I. Roll Call
- II. Approval of Minutes 11/2
- III. Approval of Academic Standing Proxy—Mirko Widenhorn
- IV. CLA Budget Presentation—Dean Cucchi
- V. Student Life Budget Presentation—Dean Alleyne
- VI. Living Council Presentations
 - Tolley-Brown
 - Welch-Holloway
 - Hoyt
- VII. Committee Reports
 - Food
 - Academic Affairs
 - Diversity
 - Financial Aid
- VIII. Presidential Remarks
- IX. Old Business
- X. New Business
- XI. Announcements
- XII. Adjournment

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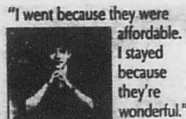


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Applications for the 1998 ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

are now available
at the U.C. desk.

All are welcome to apply!

Applications will be due on Friday,
November 21, 1997 at 12pm.

If you have any questions, please call this
year's incoming Co-Chairs, Matt Christian @
x5046 or Allyson Self @ x5351.

LEAD EDITORIAL

Uncertain certification

This past Friday, the teacher certification program at Drew was all but eviscerated. Traditionally, Drew has utilized the teacher certification program at the College of Saint Elizabeth's. However, for some time now there have been complaints from many at this University about the lack of quality in the St. E's program.

Friday, the committee that was charged with investigating the feasibility of a Drew-run teacher certification program presented its findings to the CLA faculty. During the meeting, the faculty were going to vote on whether to allow the proposed program, as created by the committee, to compete with the other departments for CLA funding. Essentially, it would have created a teacher's certification department, the same way we have language or social science departments. However, the faculty made it clear that they did not wish for this to happen.

What is disturbing is the exact message the faculty gave us. They knew that students supported a teacher certification program at Drew. The vote came in two tiers. In the first, they agreed, albeit by a slim margin, that the program presented by the committee was a good one. In the second vote they said that despite all of this, they did not want such a program to compete with their departments for funding.

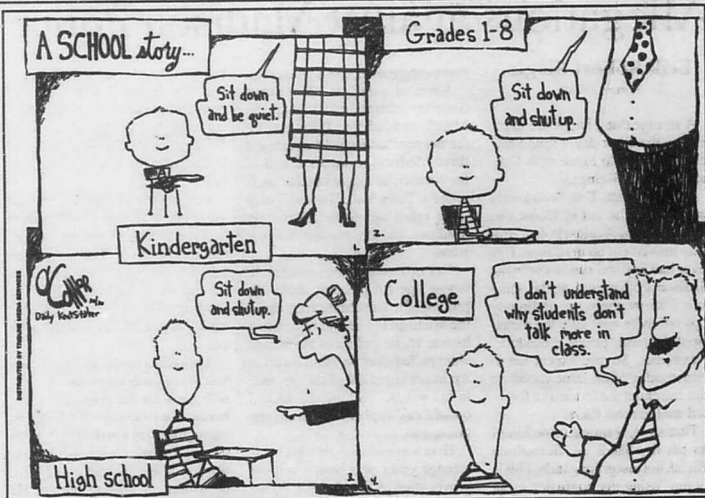
While everyone can admit that CLA departments are underfunded as it is, this vote goes beyond a group of professors simply being stingy. Had the second vote passed, the money (which was not an enormously large sum) would not have been guaranteed to the new teacher certification department. It would simply have created a department that had to justify its budget and compete with other departments for money—just like any other department in the CLA must do. By voting this proposal down, the faculty did not even give teacher certification the chance to be approved.

Perhaps the vote just fell on a bad day. During the same meeting there was a budget allocation presentation, which showed that this year the CLA was allocated a lesser percentage of the University budget despite an increase in CLA contributions to the University.

Many professors could not, in good conscience, accept a program that would take more funding away from an already depleted CLA budget. Where would the money for this come from? There were, though, a good number of professors who were philosophically opposed to instituting a teacher certification program at a liberal arts college. We ask these professors to allow the students to decide what they can and cannot learn.

During the faculty meeting this Friday, there was a great deal of tension in the air. Faculty members were at each other's throats trying to iron out something as simple as the procedure for voting on this proposal. Why such tension? Well, when the University continues its attitude towards the CLA faculty, such as cutting off funding to the CLA departments despite the fact that the CLA has actually been increasing revenue, you are going to get professors feeling desperate.

Unfortunately, while professors are fighting other professors, who are fighting administrators, who are also fighting the professors, the students are dangerously close to losing a valuable program. Officially, this program is "tabled." Realistically, we may just have seen the last of teacher certification at Drew, through St. E's or otherwise.



READER'S FORUM

Multicultural Awareness Day suffered from poor publicity, judgement

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express two concerns that I had with this year's Multicultural Awareness Day. The first concern I have is the lack of publicity for this year's program. I think it is absolutely pathetic that the school feels they should give us the day off, yet we did not know what was going on until 24 hours prior to the event. Every day my e-mail is flooded with announcements of events that are happening a week or two in advance, yet not a word about this until Wednesday. I also think it is completely hypocritical of certain members of the Drew faculty to criticize the timeliness of publicity of on-campus groups and organizations when they do the exact same thing. Yes, the argument can be made that attendance at this year's events was good, but I think that is due to professors requiring attendance rather than actual interest sparked by knowledge of the event.

The second problem I had was with the presentation

about police brutality in Madison. Let me start by saying I feel this is an important issue that should be discussed. However, Multicultural Awareness Day was not the right forum for this issue. When the theme of the day is "Newark On Our Minds" a presentation like this does not belong. Furthermore, I think some of the faculty were too close to both of the issues, Multicultural Awareness Day and police brutality, which created a conflict of interest.

I think, in the future, if Multicultural Awareness Day is continued, it should be done with more pride, more care, and without personal prejudices getting involved. The school feels it is important and gives us the day, and students should be given a fair opportunity to take advantage of it.

Jamie Hayman
Senior

Graduate student finds Snack Bar editorial condescending, grossly unfair

To the Editor:

I disagree with your Nov. 7, 1997 editorial, "Grilling the Snack Bar." The editorial raises the issue that many of the Snack Bar employees' first language is different from the first language of most Drew students. It contains the words, "what we will refer to as the language barrier" and again in reference to language, "[t]o put it delicately, some of the employees don't seem to know exactly what you are saying" (italics added). Frankly, these phrases are condescending.

My experience with the Snack Bar has been the opposite of that stated in the editorial. On more than one occasion, people in the Snack Bar have gone out of their way to make sure that what I ordered was well prepared. When I have asked, some of them have been willing to teach me about their first languages. Over time I have gotten to know a few of the employees; before Halloween, one woman shared with me what

costumes she and her children would wear. These new acquaintances have made my experience at Drew more pleasant and I have learned from them.

In view of the patronizing tone of the editorial, could it be that any barriers at the Snack Bar are less about language and more about objectifying the people who work there? It is sadly ironic that an editorial with this condescending tenor comes on the heels of Diversity Day as well as *The Acorn's* series on diversity. Issues of diversity and equity on campus not only involve the student body and faculty but also the University's staff and contractors.

Some of the things I have learned at Drew have come from the people who work in the Snack Bar. And some of those things are about diversity, and how I can benefit if I check my attitude.

Richard Lamborn
Graduate student

The Acorn

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Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Please include both a signed hard copy and a disk copy saved in WordPerfect 5.1 format. *The Acorn* also accepts Letters to the Editor via e-mail. Please send them to acorn@drew.edu. Under extreme circumstances, *The Acorn* will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor in Chief must know the identity of the author.

Letters should either be hand-delivered to *The Acorn* mailbox in the University Center or mailed to the above address. *The Acorn* reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and/or libelous content. Letters may be omitted because of space constraints.

Questions or comments? Call *The Acorn* at (973) 408-3451. Send e-mail to acorn@drew.edu. *The Acorn* has a newsgroup—du.org.acorn—which provides an open forum for readers and *Acorn* staff members to freely and openly discuss relevant topics. **Advertising information:** Ads policy for on-campus student clubs is explained on the next page. Ad rates are listed on this page. For more information, call Ads Manager Jesse Richards at (973) 408-4321.

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2 col. x 3.75"	\$33.00	\$24.75	NA
3 col. x 3.75"	\$49.50	\$37.13	NA
2 col. x 7.5"	\$66.00	\$49.50	NA
3 col. x 5"	\$66.00	\$49.50	NA
5 col. x 3.75"	\$82.50	\$61.88	NA
3 col. x 7.5"	\$99.00	\$74.25	NA
3 col. x 10"	\$165.00	\$99.00	\$49.50
1/2 Page Horizontal	\$165.00	\$123.75	\$82.50
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Full Page	\$302.50	\$247.50	\$165.00

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Allegations against Madison Police might have some merit

Erik Robert Slagle
Senior Editor

A strange thing happened to me in town the other day. I found myself beginning to agree with *Conscious Human Beings*.

To be honest, I've been pretty apathetic to the entire *Conscious Human Beings Against Police Brutality* movement up until now. I've never had any bad run-ins with the Madison Police, and at the same time I know there are definitely cops out there who take the meaning of the term "police procedure" to extremes. So you expect me to choose sides of an issue based on who can shout the loudest or force-feed me the most fliers?

That's me, wanting something I can put my hands on. Something official, not just propaganda. This is not me "using my confusion as an excuse not to act," as one student on the du politics newsgroup accused me of doing.

This is me wanting to become better informed before I form my own opinion as to what goes on with the police in Madison.

Strangely enough, I found that what is swaying me in one direction

is something completely intangible. I was in a deli on Main Street Saturday afternoon following the March on Madison. I was paying for my purchase when I overheard three Madison residents seated at the counter, talking about the "mob scene at Town Hall." I asked if they were referring to the March on Madison, and they replied that they were.

One of the residents, a white male whose age I'd place at about 40, proceeded to launch into a rant about the Madison Police and how, when he was 16, he and six of his friends were pulled over on Main Street at 8 p.m., dragged out of the car, and, in his words, "had the shit kicked out of them" in plain view of anyone going past.

Here was a white male who, in his teenage years, was beaten without provocation by the Madison Police and was telling the story not through a megaphone on the steps of Town Hall, but at a deli counter to a college guy who he'd never met before and had absolutely nothing to gain by talking to. Would he have reason to lie?

I went out to dinner that night with a friend of mine who graduated

last year, and I relayed the story to her. She answered with a story of how, three years ago, she was driving with her boyfriend up Main Street when they were pulled over by the police for having a headlight out.

Her boyfriend explained it had gone out that night, and he had every intention of getting it fixed the next morning. They were then asked to get out of the car because the cop was going to search the car for drugs. No warrant, no probable cause; he just felt like searching the car.

The officer made my friend open and throw away every empty cigarette pack on the floor of that car because he suspected they might be smuggling drugs in them. He made them throw away a spoon lying under a seat that he said could have been used in making heroin. He made the young man hand over a flashlight he kept on the floor, in case it was some sort of weapon.

Finally, when the car was completely cleaned out, he told the young man to put his hands on the hood of the car and frisked him on Main Street. He told my friend that, if he wanted to, he could easily nail them

for at least three counts of possessing drug-related paraphernalia and added that while searching the car he had found marijuana seeds on the floor.

All right, so this might sound like something from a CHB flier you'd get at dinner in the Commons. I'd think so, too, and I'd promptly dismiss it, if it weren't for the fact that it came from someone very close to me, someone who I trust and who has nothing to gain by telling her friend about it.

I had heard a similar story three years ago from another friend who was pulled over and harassed by a Madison cop after pulling away from the Shoppers Liquor Store with her boyfriend. Same deal: unwarranted search of the vehicle, unfounded threats, and general harassment.

And it's not just the young people, either. A Drew Theological student with a wife and eight-year-old daughter was accused by the Madison Police of trying to commit insurance fraud when they reported that someone had hit their parked car on campus while they were away. The offender eventually turned herself in, however, and the insurance fraud accusation vaporized.

So what's the deal? Are the police in Madison just all generally nasty people? Do they all practice random acts of harassment?

To those of you who a) disagree that there is a problem with police

harassment in Madison, b) are tired of hearing about CHB and what they stand for and applauded the idiots throwing food at CHB's speaker in the Commons last week, c) are treading that neutral ground in the hopes that some mind-blowing evidence will be brought forward, or d) could really give a rat's ass about the whole thing:

Look at your friends, the people you know and trust. Have they had such incidents with the police? Have they been unduly searched, questioned, or harassed? I'd be willing to bet that you know someone who has. Then listen a bit more closely to what CHB has to say.

Now, to CHB: reposition yourself as a group trying to drum up campus support for a cause against a wider problem (harassment), not a group trying to force people into joining a movement that, in my eyes, is getting very little accomplished going after the more eye-popping, ear-catching crisis (brutality).

If you're shoving yourselves and your fliers and stories down people's throats, chances are they're just going to throw you right back up.

As a group you have been quite a catalyst in organizing a large group of campus and community individuals to work as a unit to expose and combat a serious problem in Madison. You've gotten the ball rolling, now take what you have and roll with it. Given time, many more of us will catch up.

Congress lapped by new technology

You came to Drew because of the laptop. You saw them in the college catalogues and thought, "Cool! Solitaire everywhere I go." Your decision eliminated the

Schmitt of *The New York Times*. Proposed by a freshman Senator from Wyoming, only one committee member supported the proposal. The subject has never before been addressed in the House.

Someone has to change the pace. Schools in America force-feed science and technology into the brains of children; when schools in the United States rank low in science-related subject areas, we cringe. After suffering through real math, we feverishly embrace computers and technology here at Drew.

Technology allows parents to monitor their children at daycare and lets their kids chat with people across the world. Even the new Speak 'n' Spell looks like a laptop. But our lawmakers won't allow laptops on the Senate floor. Who exactly are they making laws for?

The Senate committee feared the introduction of laptops would stylistically clash with the original 19th century furniture of the floor. Right. The committee heard the voices of young lawmakers everywhere saying, "Cool! Solitaire everywhere I go."

Laptops may scratch the surfaces of those wooden desks, but Congress has yet to scratch the surface of the technological wonderland in America. The introduction of laptops may improve the condition of our lawmaking bodies.

Newt Gingrich can monitor his debt to Bob Dole from the comfort of his Speaker's chair. Trouble with your campaign finances, Al Gore? Prove to everyone that those Buddhist nuns are lying with your personalized money manager from Quicken. Can't fit in that afternoon round of golf, Mr. Con-

gressman? Try virtual golf on your laptop. Or play virtual makeover during Attorney General Janet Reno's guest appearances on the floor.

While a laptop may provoke an uncomfortable clash with the Senate chamber's stiff-lipped decor, the politicians are afraid to ask for help. They squirm in their leather-back chairs when they realize that their 11-year-old grandchildren know more about Windows 95 than Microsoft Chief Executive Officer Bill Gates. The rise in young CEOs like Gates clashes with the "work hard and you'll be rich when you're old" mentality of the nation's legislative branch, not with their mauve-colored tapestry.

Our generation's vision of war may be directly linked to the popularity of *The English Patient*; our sense of strife may stem from *Fame LA*. Our concept of the Cold War may come from the lyrics of "We Are the World," but we still know how to use a mouse.

What is this generation supposed to do? We will be the lawmakers responsible for Internet and technology-related regulations very soon. Do we respect our lawmakers' request to lag behind, or do we host a Technology Awareness Day on the Senate floor, demanding that our nation's lawmakers watch the *X-Files* and Intel commercials? Laptops are not like disco. They will not fade; more than one generation of Americans embrace microchips and Pentium processors, from preschoolers to working mothers.

And unlike today's Senate, our generation cannot avoid technology. It all started when I found out about Princess Diana's death—at 3 a.m. from my roommate. I didn't really believe her at first, nor did I really think about the intense media coverage that I was totally oblivious to. Then I heard about Mother Teresa from a friend walking back to our residence hall from The Other End. I didn't believe that one at first either. I know that I could read the newspaper or watch



My Side of The Room

Sue Brennan
Staff Writer

hassle of milling through Comp USA with your parents, after spending three weeks convincing them that the dusty word processor in the basement is not enough of a computer for college. Drew's promise of a laptop opened the opportunity for receiving, well, luggage at graduation.

Computer handout is the climax of orientation. You spend the next three weeks popping open the CD ROM drive. You go home and show friends and family your little jewel of technology; you model the carrying case in the airport and whip out the power cord during *Jeopardy!*

The whole purpose of Drew's computer initiative program is to acquaint us with technology: to offer us a chance to master touch pads and spreadsheets, and then to send us out into the real world with our own nuggets of the technological gold mine. We are the cutting edge. We are prepared to tame the technological dragon.

Well, maybe a little too prepared. Especially if you're planning on entering national politics. Last week, the Senate Rules and Administration Committee rejected the proposal to allow laptops on the Senate floor for note taking, according to Eric

Club advertising policy: Drew University student-run clubs can advertise in *The Acorn* free of charge. Available ad sizes are 5 columns x 3.75 inches, 3 columns x 5 inches, 2 columns x 7.5 inches, 3 columns x 3.75 and 2 columns x 3.75. Each column is two inches wide. No other sizes are available for free. Any other size can only be reserved with its appropriate fee. Reservations for advertising space must be made by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. All reservations must be made by calling Ads Manager Jesse Richards at x4321. Please note that a message to *The Acorn* voice mailbox will not reserve space for an ad.

Once space is reserved by the club, *The Acorn* must have a hard copy of the ad in the hands of either the Advertising Manager or Editor in Chief by the Tuesday before publication at 5 p.m. Do not submit the ad to any other member of *The Acorn* staff. Ads can also be left in *The Acorn*'s box in the Student Activities Office. If submitted in this manner, a message must be left in the voice mailbox of the Ads Manager, not *The Acorn*'s voice mailbox. Ads cannot be re-run. If a club wants the same ad to run the next week or any other week, a new copy must be submitted to *The Acorn*.

Please note that all ads must be camera ready (i.e., they must be the exact dimensions of the reserved space and must look exactly the way they will look in the paper). A description of the ad is not enough. If *The Acorn* must make any modifications or adjustments to the ad, or if *The Acorn* must put the ad together, a \$10 handling fee will be charged to the club's account. No ad that is charged the \$10 handling fee can be guaranteed a space in

What world outside Drew?

Deidre Purcell
Staff Writer

It never fails. Just when you think you've adjusted to college, something else that you just can't handle comes and smacks you in the face. Now that I'm finally used to less sleep, weird food, communal bathrooms, and 5 a.m. fire drills, I realized something else that's wrong with college. I am completely clueless.

When it comes to the real world, I haven't the slightest idea what's going on. I could tell you about sports, meetings, and performances every day at Drew, but I didn't know until last night that there was even a problem with Iraq. At home, the news was always on at dinner time, and I read the paper every day, skimming the headlines on my way to the sports section, but at least I glanced at the important articles most of the time. Here, I haven't the faintest idea of what happens in the world outside of Madison.

It all started when I found out about Princess Diana's death—at 3 a.m. from my roommate. I didn't really believe her at first, nor did I really think about the intense media coverage that I was totally oblivious to. Then I heard about Mother Teresa from a friend walking back to our residence hall from The Other End. I didn't believe that one at first either. I know that I could read the newspaper or watch

the news, but I never thought about it. Nor did I have money to buy a paper or time to watch TV.

It isn't just major events that are a problem either. I received my absentee ballot in the mail in mid-October. I dutifully opened it and sat down to consider my votes. I then realized that I had no idea who most of these people were, or what they stood for. I did my best, and talked to my mother a little bit about local politics on the phone, but I still felt like I was voting blindfolded. It's a scary feeling. Even scarier is the fact that I don't know who won for some of the smaller local offices, which are the ones that will probably affect my family most directly.

But the terrifying thing is that I was entirely unaware of the fact that we are in a touchy situation with Iraq that could lead to a war. Last night, my roommate didn't turn off the television after *X-Files*, and the news was on. My attention was caught by mentions of war, the United Nations and germ warfare threats. I was instantly paying attention, though the threat didn't seem real then.

I am so afraid that something like a war could happen, and I would never know. It's an unreal feeling. Like many other people, I'll remain caught up in the safe little world of Drew—until the next time I overhear something that suddenly makes me think—and makes me terrified.

the issue until the Ads Manager receives a transfer of funds request form with the club's name and account number. If a transfer of funds form is required, the form must be submitted at the same time as the ad. Ads must promote a specific event (e.g. a lecture, dance, etc.) or a specific schedule of events. No ad will be accepted for a club's party.

The Acorn reserves the right to reject ads for inappropriate content. *The Acorn* also reserves the right to change ad sizes to meet the weekly demands of filling space. In this case, the club will not be charged the \$10 handling fee. If a club wishes to guarantee that an ad remains a requested size, an additional \$10 fee will be levied. However, no guarantees can be made regarding on which page, or where on that page, an ad will be run. An ad cannot be reserved and placed without compliance to all of the above requirements. If more specific information is needed, please contact the Editor in Chief at x4603. *The Acorn* reserves the right to change any of the above requirements upon notification to the clubs. *The Acorn* maintains the right to limit the number of ads each week due to space constraints. If the number of ads must be limited, the ads that are run will be selected on a first come, first serve basis.

Please note that the club advertising policy printed in *The Acorn* is the official and only available copy of the policy. No copy will be personally distributed. No other copies are valid, and no verbal or written statement that disputes this official policy is valid, including any agreements made with any member of *The Acorn* staff other than the Editor

TEACHER

from page 1

requires new teachers to have master's degrees, and New Jersey is considering moving in that direction," O'Kane said. In his talks with several area high schools, O'Kane found that "they would love to hire Drew graduates, but they would prefer graduate degrees."

The faculty ultimately rejected a proposition that would allow for consideration of funding for the four-year undergraduate certification program during the consideration of the 1999-2000 budget next fall.

"I respect the fact that our funds are very limited," Lawler said. "I know there are other very legitimate requests made on very limited numbers of dollars. I'm sort of caught as

you can hear, so what I would love to be able to do is to really find new money that would enable us to do this but keep existing programs intact. To take from them would be defeating our purposes."

Lawler said funding the program from grants is not a viable long-term option, since grants tend to be limited in their duration. Ultimately, she said, the best plan seems to be working in conjunction with the Development Office to find new endowment money.

In the meantime, Lawler said, the faculty intends to vote in December on whether to continue the existing arrangement with the College of St. Elizabeth.

Despite the problems with the existing arrangement, Joshi said that at this point, it appears to be the best option. "If we can't have a program at Drew, I would rather see a St. E's program than nothing," she said.

BUDGET

from page 1

tion of the townhouses."

McKitish noted several issues which must be attended to in the near future, some of which are Asbury's roof, several old tanks which must be removed from the ground, and the hinges in some residence halls that need to be replaced to comply with fire safety standards.

"The Expenditure Committee is far from deciding how funds will be allocated for 1998-99," McKitish said. The deliberation process will ideally be completed by sometime next month, and a final decision will be made sometime early next year.

The allocation of funds by the expenditure committee is an annual process. Last year, the target number of freshmen was 395, but it turned out that 415 new faces adorned the halls of Drew. It was previously decided by the Expendi-



McKitish presides over the University Expenditure Committee.

ture Committee to use any of the money from the students above the target number towards deferred maintenance. The Committee has not yet decided how the money will be allocated if next year's target of 365 is surpassed.

HINGES

from page 2

so if there's smoke in the hallways, you would have more time to evacuate. The doors close automatically but they're not tied at all to the fire alarm system."

This misinformation spread to the student body, who initially expressed consternation that automatically closing doors would lead to frequent lockouts. "I spoke to Jim Brown about this," Weiser said. "He assured me that virtually every lock on the campus will not lock if it closes behind you because they're all deadbolt locks. So unless you put your key in and turn it, you won't get locked out."

Residents of Brown Hall say they have had no problems with lockouts; rather, the hinges have led to a new problem: noise.

"The doors are too heavy for the new hinges," sophomore Andrew Dufresne said. "They slam terribly. It can be three o'clock in the morning and you'll hear doors slamming up and down the hall. I have no problem if they want the doors to close automatically, although I really don't see how this improves safety. The noise factor is really maddening."

Freshman Maddy Hartman agreed. "The doors slam a lot," she said. "It's ridiculous. You have to keep a towel in front of your door to cut down on the slamming."

MARCH

from page 3

we have little reason to believe that anything has happened." However, the status of the charges is under dispute. The leaders of CHB have asserted that complaints about police brutality have been brought to the attention of the Morristown prosecutor's office.

"I would certainly like to talk to these people who have these concerns," Madison Town Council President Ann Dalena said. "Nobody has ever come to any of our [council] meetings. We have open meetings where we address people's concerns."

Ruckelshaus said that he has heard of stories of alleged harassment in the past, but that there has never been a formal complaint filed. "There was alleged harassment in the spring brought to my attention by a local church leader," Ruckelshaus said. "There were four separate incidents of concern. When we [church leaders and Ruckelshaus] looked at the incidents individually, everyone agreed that the outcome was appropriate."

Honor your parents



This week InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsored "Honor Your Parents Days" in the UC. For a small fee, students "relived kindergarten" by creating cards and crafts to send to Mom and Dad.

SALARY

from page 2

year it included non-tenure-track assistants as well, making for a more accurate comparison with other schools which include both tenure- and non-tenure track assistants. Professors first come to Drew as assistants, and after six years may receive tenure and become associates. After six more years they may be voted into becoming full professors.

The University Senate's report went on to say, "... we are concerned that Drew has neither a plan, nor a policy that would shape a plan, for

addressing continuing issues of faculty salary improvement." The report proposed a faculty salary increase of 4.6 percent for 1998-99.

"The faculty are making noises," one faculty member said. "But generally the faculty is committed and loyal to Drew; it's just that kind of place."

Over half of the faculty members in the CLA belong to the AAUP. "At Drew the AAUP is generally a professional organization; it's strong in academic freedom. Since we are not a bargaining unit, we can't bargain within the AAUP framework, but the AAUP on campus is truly concerned with the idea of salaries," Isenberg said.

Attorney Joseph Mezzacca Jr., will be meeting with CHB's Steering Committee. The committee consists of Mamdani, Washington, de la Torre, and Edward Sallie and George Martin, both of whom are Madison residents and church deacons at the First Baptist Church.

The Steering Committee has six demands for the mayor and town of Madison:

- * Dismissal of all charges against the four men arrested Sept. 19.

- * Creation of a civilian-controlled police oversight committee, with a separate budget and investigative authority, including subpoena power.

- * Investigation of Madison police practices, including access to log sheets, incident reports, policy directives, and patrol maps.

- * Mandatory sensitivity training of all police officers, with instructor and curriculum chosen by CHB.

- * Community input regarding the recruiting, hiring, and promotion of police officers.

- * Police responsiveness to community needs.

De la Torre said the most important of these demands is sensitivity training for the police. A date for the Steering Committee meeting has yet to be set, due to scheduling difficulties among the participating parties.

Let the animals out!



Off-campus band Particle Zoo performed live at the Pub Saturday night. The Pub is gearing up for tomorrow night's Senior Night.



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Super Troopers bugs're gonna kill you

Movie Review  **Robert Coakley**
Staff Writer

STARSHIP TROOPERS

Adventure/Sci-Fi, Rated R; 129 minutes

Distributed by:

Sony Pictures

Directed by:

Paul Verhoeven

Starring:

Neil Patrick Harris

Casper Van Dien

Dina Meyer

Released

Friday, Nov. 7

Rating:  (out of 5 stars)

Some people thought that after Mel Brooks' sci-fi parody *Spaceballs* was released, no one would be able to watch *Star Wars* with a straight face again. But, it's actually Paul Verhoeven's *Starship Troopers*, a \$100 million sci-fi spectacular, that also is an intelligent satire of old war movies and westerns. The Dirty Nazis, Commie Bastards, and Savage Injuns have been replaced by bugs. Not just any bugs; huge monstrous bugs that slice, dice, and fry with reckless abandon. It's the ultimate battle of man versus insect, done before for laughs (*Men in Black*) and scares (*Mimic*), now done for thrills.

The Paul Verhoeven that directed *Robocop* and *Total Recall* is back where he belongs. *Basic Instinct* was good for Sharon Stone, and *Showgirls* will probably become the *Plan 9 From Outer Space* of the 1990s, but with *Troopers*, Verhoeven gives us a view of a future where you can be proud to kill as many gruesome aliens as you can find.

The campiness done for *Showgirls* is back in full force for the first hour of *Troopers*, as Verhoeven takes us to a Buenos Aires

in the not-too-distant future where everyone has perfect complexions and toothpaste commercial smiles. They are all part of a Federation that apparently took over when democracy "fell through." Basically a mix of 90210 with a Third Reich

movie, and co-ed showers where no one even thinks about dropping the soap.

Finally, after some requisite self-doubt by our hero, the evil insects attack by tossing a huge asteroid at Earth, and the war is on. We are



ACORN WIRE SERVICE

"Who cares about world politics? Let's go out and kill some bugs!"

recruitment commercial, we are introduced to some Aaron Spelling alums (Casper Van Dien, Dina Meyer, Denise Richards, Patrick Muldoon) with dreams of joining the Federation to kick some serious bug butt. The impossibly good-looking cast is made up mostly of unknowns. The budget for the effects were so high, the only real "name" of the group is Neil Patrick Harris, who becomes a sort of Nazi Doogie Howser late in the movie.

The movie opens with an "Archie-Betty-Veronica 2099" love triangle, but the action quickly switches to boot camp, where our perfectly coiffed heroes are given the *Full Metal Jacket* drill instructor (Clancy Brown). Highlights of boot camp include a video-mail "I just want to be friends" letter, a recruit getting his hand pinned to the wall by a throwing knife, a public whipping reminiscent of a Hercules

given some surprisingly clever "Federal Network" commercials, a mix of old World War II newsreel footage and USA Today. Then it's on to the battle of the bugs, where the war is fought on planets that greatly resemble Wyoming. Well, have you ever seen a hostile alien planet in a movie that didn't look like Wyoming?

Oscar-winning F/X wizard Phil Tippet (*Jurassic Park*) gives us 550 different computer generated shots for the starships and the insects. It's all good, with stabbing warrior bugs, flame throwing tank bugs, decapitating flying bugs, and brain-sucking smart bugs. As the body parts go flying, we are given a nice break from all the Oscar-bait Hollywood usually tosses us this time of year.

Even though Verhoeven couldn't afford "big" stars, the squeaky-clean white-bread cast is well suited to

this satire. With the generals and higher-ups bearing an uncomfortable resemblance to the Gestapo, why shouldn't the soldiers resemble the Hitler Youth of the '40s with a certain amount of *Baywatch* tossed in for international appeal?

Robert Heinlein's original *Troopers* novel is more of a controversial blueprint for the fascist utopia the movie gives us than an epic war story. Published at the end of the Eisenhower administration, it was filled with endless lectures on history and moral philosophy that the movie (mercifully) only touches on in a droning lecture. There's a plodding section on officer training but there's no compelling drama, no romance and no integrated shower rooms. Dina Meyer's Dizzy Flores character was originally a man in the book.

Overtly inflammatory at the time of its release, today *Troopers* seems like a flat how-to book for reactionary militia and kill-em-all types. What little action the book does have revolves around planet-hopping mobile infantrymen who utilize power armor and a small arsenal against forgettable bugs. Even Heinlein fans don't count *Troopers* as one of his more accomplished works. They prefer the classics: *Stranger in a Strange Land*, *The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress*, and *Destination Moon*.

For those that thought *Men in Black* was too short and *Lost World* wasn't much of anything, *Starship Troopers* should be a welcome summer movie in November. While it's become quite controversial on the Internet, I say just see it for the blood-and-guts bug-squishing satire it is. A good time should be had by all, even by the preadolescent boys who are really "too young" to see the movie.

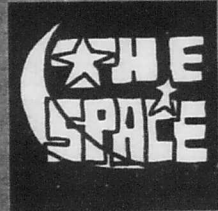
ENTERTAINMENT

this week

• This week's crossword
Page 8

• Okay, so there's really nothing else in the section this week. You got a problem with that?
Tough.

Coming up at...



—TOMORROW—

WMNJ Lip Sync
Contest

(8 to 10 p.m.)

Call Marc at ext. 5624
to participate

—Tuesday—

Showtime @ The Space
9:30 p.m.

Call Derek at ext. 5393
or DJ at ext. 4605 to
participate

UPB

Movie of the Week

Sling Blade

LC 28

Tonight and tomorrow
8 p.m.

Free admission!

Now playing at
Cinema 4 (Madison)

The Little Mermaid
Mr. Bean
Red Corner
Starship Troopers

Tickets \$4.50 w/ID;
call 377-2388 for
showtimes.

Dave Matthews Band Rocks with latest release

Music Review  **Dave Faris**
Opinions
Editor

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

Live at Red Rocks

8.15.95



The Band:

Dave Matthews (vocals, guitar)
Carter Bauford (drums)
Stefan Lessard (bass)
LeRoy Moore (flute, sax)
Boyd Tinsley (violin)
Peter Giesar (keyboards, harmonica)
Tim Reynolds (guitar)

Released

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Rating:  (out of 5 stars)

Long before they hit the big time with 1994's *Under The Table and Dreaming*, Dave Matthews and his self-titled band made their name by way of their boisterous, hugely popular live performances. Rife with 20-minute jams and rousing solos, any Dave fan will attest to the brilliance of their concerts.

The band has finally taken advantage of its live appeal with the release of *Live at Red Rocks 8.15.95*, recorded at the Park of the Red Rocks in Denver. A double album, it features tracks from their debut, *Remember Two Things*, *Under The Table and Dreaming*, the five-song EP *Recently*, and *Crash*. And for the most part the album works brilliantly, capturing DMB's fantastic concert performance and still retaining studio-quality sound.

One of the highlights of the album is a nine-minute version of "Two Step," from *Crash*. "Two Step" is an example of the perfect concert song: significantly redone and extended with captivating jams. The song begins with a crawl, extending the short introduction to a tantalizing two minutes, then moves into an energetic rendition of the body of the tune, and finishes up with a slow, two-minute close that leads directly into a re-imagined "Best of What's Around."

Other high points include a lengthy rendition of "Warehouse," perhaps the best recorded version of "Satellite," a brisk variation of "Lie

In Our Graves" and a likeable re-recording of fan favorite "Ants Marching."

Since all of the songs save for the unimpressive "36" are available on other albums, the appeal of *Live at Red Rocks* lies in the phenomenal energy exuded by the band throughout nearly the entire album. Disc one begins with a hopping version of "Seek Up," from *Re-*



ACORN WIRE SERVICE

DMB knows how to Rock n' roll.

member *Two Things*, and although it goes on a bit at 15 minutes, the song sets the tone for the rest of the album.

In fact, the only forgettable moments on *Live at Red Rocks* are when DMB seemingly forgets they are in concert, as in slow versions of "Proudest Monkey" and songs in which nothing particularly original is added, like "Lover Lay Down" and "Typical Situation." This is

something I noticed when I saw them in concert this summer—they just can't get away with seven minute songs when the energy isn't there. This is not to suggest that these are not terrific tunes, just that a successful live recording needs to add some life to the studio versions. But even these missteps are not unbearable, and the other songs pick up the pace enough to make the listener forget the transgressions.

If nothing else, *Live at Red Rocks* whets our appetite for other upcoming releases. The album's booklet states that this is the first of many releases of live recordings by the band. DMB is also in the studio as this is written, recording material for a new album due out early next year.

Despite some imperfections, *Live at Red Rocks* provides enough innovation in DMB's favorite songs to sustain the double album, which spans over 70 minutes. It leaves us all drooling for more while proving, with rhyme and reason, that as jam bands go, Dave Matthews is the best of what's around.

REALITY CHECK®

BY DAVE WHAMOND



This week's

JUMBLE O' WORDS

PATEAL ———○———
 FEDILA ○———
 AFITEX ———○———
 PMARROG ———○———
 GREENA ———○———
 DETHES ———○———
 ROLALP ———○———

Now unscramble the circled (or ovalled, if you want to be picky about it) letters to find this week's

Big Exciting Mystery Thingie:

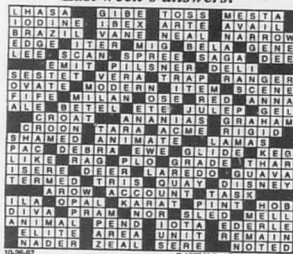
When nearly all of the leaves are off the trees, you know this time is near:

Last week's jumble—EXPOSED:

CRAEOL was ORACLE
 SNABIR was BRAINS
 CROLEO was COOLER
 PROWHIS was WORSHIP
 DROANC was CANDOR
 HELSAPS was HAPLESS
 NOWLEO was WOOLEN

And even all of Drew's trees can't quite protect us from the WIND CHILL.

Last week's answers:



ACROSS

- 1 Sewing line
- 5 Coat of arms
- 10 German river
- 15 March king
- 20 Land measure
- 21 C'est —!
- 22 Superior group
- 23 Printing goofs
- 25 Jealousy
- 28 "I Could Have — All Night"
- 29 Morally strict
- 30 Lyric poem
- 31 Drive back
- 33 Wonderful, slangily
- 34 Writing fluid
- 35 Dozed
- 36 Beneath

37 Stand

38 "To a rag and —"

41 Ecstasy

42 Negative particle

43 Allude (to)

44 Puppeteer Tony —

45 Outspoken

46 Southern dish

47 18-wheeler

48 Pig — poke

49 — Boothe Luce

50 Metal mixture

51 Work space, often

54 Stag

56 Elizabeth's title

57 Word in an Orwell title

58 Component

59 African country

60 Magnate

61 Possessed

62 He's no gentleman

63 Laundry problem

64 Plan a new strategy

65 Exist

66 Seized

69 Baseball or football

70 Certain Asian

71 Observed

72 Author Wiesel

73 Tee or polo follower

74 Cherished

75 Distant

76 — Tin Tin

77 Florence's place

78 Carpenter's tool

79 Most impartial

83 Military unit

85 Employed

86 Memento

87 Catch

88 Lawful

89 Make amends (for)

90 Gun grp.

91 Advantage

92 Very cold

93 Religious statue

94 Took to court

95 Bert's pal

97 Domesticated

98 Goddesses of the seasons

99 Polish

100 Large: pref.

101 Climber's spike

102 Lost color

103 Summer, on the Seine

104 French dance

105 Light unit

106 Cleared tables

107 Have an area in common with

111 Newspaper employee

113 Roy Acuff song

116 "A Streetcar Named —"

117 Turkish city

118 Alas and —

119 Pollster Roper

120 — Island

121 Sana's country

122 Conical home

123 Pond dweller

DOWN

1 It's a long story

2 Beige

3 God of war

4 Session

5 Office worker

6 Comedienne Martha—

7 Actress Arden

8 Hobby, e.g.

9 Storm

10 Actor George—

11 Otherwise

12 Use a chair

13 "From Here to —"

14 Screen behind an altar

15 Passover feast

16 Verbal

17 Decorative vase

18 Baseball term

19 Military command

24 Venomous snake

26 Hawaiian goose

27 Fumbler's word

32 Sty

35 Disparaging remarks

36 Labor group

37 Send in payment

38 Out of the way

39 Trité

40 Make a speech

41 Explosion

42 "Wizard of Oz" composer

43 Uprise

45 Mix

46 Gather bit by bit

47 Daybreak

49 Spotless

50 IRS activity

51 Cuban product

52 Part

53 Ceased

55 Billy Crystal, at the

Academy Awards

56 Liquid measure

57 Wanderer

59 It's sometimes short

60 Type of maid

63 Like milk in a proverb

64 Was enthusiastic (about)

65 Actor Peter —

66 — Haute, Indiana

67 Foreigner

68 Standard speech

69 Alan Ladd role

70 For rent

71 Unsophisticated

73 Cubic meter

74 Gruesome

75 Animal life

77 Reflection

78 Stiff

79 Author Shelby —

80 Boredom

81 Warning device

82 Swap

84 New Delhi's country

85 Woman of Troy

86 Place

88 Citrus beverage

89 Wiry terrier

92 Entrance

93 Skunk

94 Dessert choice

95 Set into

96 First-grade book

97 Comedian Allen

98 Leftovers dish

99 British gun

101 Thick soup

102 South Korean city

103 Summon forth

105 Nobleman

106 Source of ruin

107 A single time

108 French composer

109 — mater

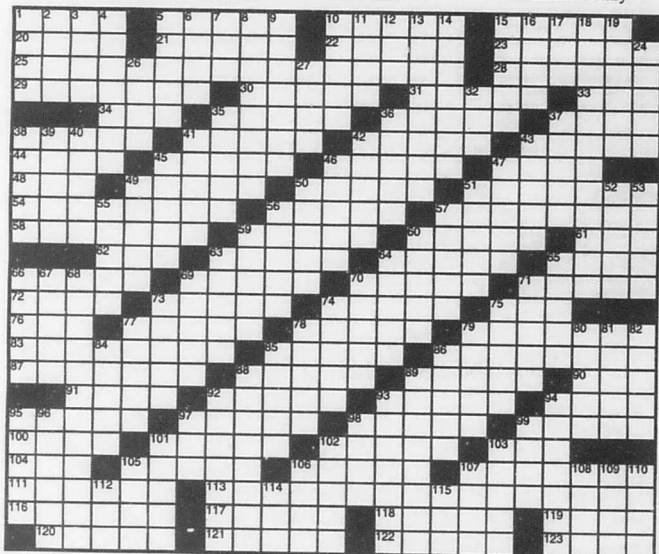
110 Walk heavily

112 Spanish uncle

114 Loud noise

115 Short sleep

THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD



Intramurals information page

FLOOR HOCKEY

STANDINGS

Men's League	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
Better Than You	2	0	0	11	2	+9	6
The Disciples	2	1	0	1	9	-8	6
Kreemi Joe Blobs	1	0	0	3	1	+2	3
Team Strange Brew	0	1	0	0	3	-3	0
Caffeinated Moo Cows	0	3	0	3	8	-5	0
Co-Rec League	W	L	T	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
Misfits	2	1	0	5	0	+5	6
Your Mom	2	1	0	8	4	+4	6
Homemade Tank Top Clan	1	2	0	5	5	0	3
The Staff	0	3	0	0	9	-9	0

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday 11/18	7:00 p.m. Team Strange Brew	vs. Caffeinated Moo Cows
	8:00 p.m. Misfits	vs. Your Mom
Wednesday 11/19	7:00 p.m. Better Than You	vs. Kreemi Joe Blobs
	8:00 p.m. The Staff	vs. Homemade Tank Top Clan

SQUASH

STANDINGS

Player	#	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-	Pts Won	Pts Lost
Player #9	Stephen MacKinnon	4	0	12	0	+12	100	36
Player #2	Andy Yenawine	2	0	6	0	+6	72	15
Player #8	David Moore	2	0	6	0	+6	54	1
Player #6	Laura Candler	1	0	3	0	+3	45	14
Player #3	Suzanne Weinberg	1	0	3	0	+3	45	23
Player #10	Matthew Mergen	0	1	0	3	-3	11	45
Player #4	Chandy Lynch	0	2	0	6	-6	31	72
Player #7	John Wonnacott	0	2	0	6	-6	8	54
Player #1	Mark Grillo	0	2	0	6	-6	25	73
Player #5	Peggy Samuels	0	3	0	9	-9	14	72

6v6 VOLLEYBALL

PLAYOFFS SEEDINGS & SCHEDULE

1. Roadkill
2. Anonymous Alcoholics
3. Big Jack
4. The Cocktail Bandits

Thursday 11/13	1. Roadkill	vs. 4. Cocktail Bandits
Tuesday 11/18	2. Anonymous Alcoholics	vs. 3. Big Jack

8-BALL

STANDINGS

Singles

Player	#	W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-
Player #7	Jeremy Maisto	4	0	12	4	+8
Player #6	Brian DeHaven	4	1	14	6	+8
Player #1	Joshua Berman	3	1	9	6	+3
Player #5	Michael Kurnellas	3	2	9	7	+2
Player #8	David Suter	2	3	9	10	-1
Player #2	Guy Pastena	1	3	5	11	-6
Player #3	Craig Starger	1	4	10	12	-2
Player #4	John Nolan III	0	4	0	12	-12

Doubles

Team #1	DeHaven/Grande	3	0	9	1	+8
Team #2	Maisto/Mian	2	1	6	3	+3
Team #3	Kurnellas/Nolan	1	3	6	11	-5
Team #4	Pedone/McGregor	1	3	5	11	-6

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

Kreemi Joe Blobs	4-0-0
Shamola Cake	3-1-0
Los Guapos Reunidos	1-2-1
Free Agents	0-3-1
Brown Hall Burners	0-4-0

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Game 1	Free Agents	2	Brown Hall Burners	3
Game 2	Shamola Cake	0	Los Guapos Reunidos	1
Game 3	Kreemi Joe Blobs	1	Brown Hall Burners	1
Game 4	Free Agents	0	Shamola Cake	3
Game 5	Brown Hall Burners	0	Shamola Cake	5
Game 6	Los Guapos Reunidos	0	Kreemi Joe Blobs	1
Game 7	Shamola Cake	1	Los Guapos Reunidos	1
Game 8	Kreemi Joe Blobs	0	Los Guapos Reunidos	1

Championship game: Kreemi Joe Blobs vs. Los Guapos Reunidos (Mon. 11/17 at 8 p.m.)

2v2 BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

Team	#	W	L	PF	PA	+
Team #6	McKinnon/LaFontaine	4	0	200	87	+113
Team #1	Grande/Cahill	2	0	100	52	+48
Team #4	Reddy/Dycoco	2	1	123	122	+1
Team #5	Cobb/Anderson	1	2	126	107	+19
Team #3	Larson/Dunn	1	3	146	150	-4

RACQUETBALL

STANDINGS

BEGINNER DIVISION

BEGINNER DIVISION		W	L	Gms Won	Gms Lost	+/-	Pts Won	Pts Lost
Michael Beerman		4	0	8	0	+8	131	70
Kevin Missett		3	0	6	1	+5	95	56
John Tiesi		1	1	2	3	-1	63	64
Chad Fendler		1	2	2	4	-2	55	83
Joshua Perlin		1	3	5	6	-1	128	121
Sandra Yoshida		0	4	0	8	-8	43	121

TABLE TENNIS

STANDINGS

STANDINGS		W	L	Gms		+/-	Pts	
				Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Brad Krehely	5	0	25	3	+22	579	327	
Daniel Nejat	3	1	15	6	+9	394	325	
Lou Kimmel	3	1	12	5	+7	285	203	
Dave Kimmel	2	1	5	8	-3	256	238	
Brandon Elhai	2	3	11	16	-5	422	446	
Chris Gorab	0	5	0	22	-22	81	372	
Michael Manfredi	1	5	9	19	-10	356	478	

BOWLING

STANDINGS

#	Name	Points	Pins
#7	No Names	41	9383
#3	Rumped Footlickers	36	10093
#4	No Joke	34	9720
#5	Cheesy Poofs	28	10534
#6	The Pinheads	27	10741
#2	Why?	25	8970
#1	Dog Pound	12	10520

High Score Game - Men	High Series - Men	High Avg - Men
237 David Grande	613 Eric Schwarz	172.1 Augie DeBliek
233 Eric Schwarz	584 Tim Sanders	170.5 Eric Schwarz
223 Tim Sanders	578 Augie DeBliek	165.8 David Grande
213 Augie DeBliek	567 Dave Grande	157.9 Tim Sanders
206 Frank Calabrese	507 Brian DeHaven	155.4 Brian DeHaven
High Score Game - Women	High Series - Women	High Avg - Women
198 Heather Hemmer	488 Heather Hemmer	151.5 Heather Hemmer
191 Alison Lewis	473 Alison Lewis	144.5 Alison Lewis
157 Jennifer Brown	416 Jennifer Brown	120.9 Jennifer Brown

WOMEN'S SINGLES TENNIS

STANDINGS

STANDINGS	W	L
Tricia Missal	6	0
Wendy Spano	6	0
Lana Hamon	4	2
Karen Murley	4	2
Carrie Richards	2	4
Laura Richman	0	6
Barbara Tanenbaum	0	6

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

1. Tricia Missal	vs.	4. Karen Murley
2. Wendy Spano	vs.	3. Lana Hamon

MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Sung Chel Kim	6	0
Brad Krehely	6	0
Brian Kish	4	2
Douglas Palermo	4	2
Milton Eng	3	3
Scott Wood	2	4
Jeff Cromarty	2	4
Eric Schwarz	1	5
Craig Carpanzano	0	6
Joseph Sheirer	0	6

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

4. Doug Palermo	vs.	5. Milton Eng
1. Sung Chel Kim	vs.	Winner 4 vs. 5
2. Brad Krehely	vs.	3. Brian Kish

PUB PARTY!

Senior Class Fundraiser

Saturday, November 13th

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

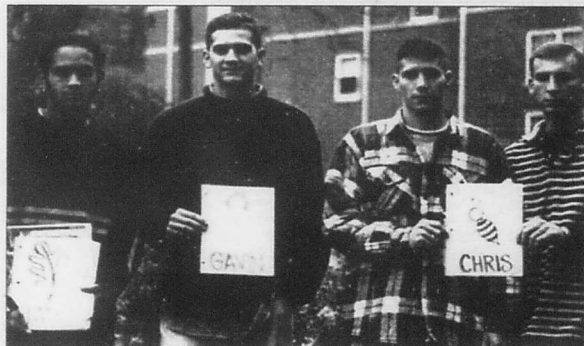
NO COVER CHARGE!

Donations are being accepted
for senior events

Come check out the band, *NEVER
Mention Money*, an up-and-coming
alternative band from New York City!

A tribute to our senior athletes

Men's soccer



Left to right: Jeff Patterson, Eric Aaronian, Pat Fannon, Darian Wilson. Missing Chris Renner, Gavin Joyce, and Marc Dwyer.

Eric Aaronian - Eric has played in all but two games for the Rangers this season. In his four years here he has recorded 12 goals and 3 assists. He has been named to the Drew Fall Festival All-Tournament team and the MAC second team as well as being voted captain by his teammates for the past two seasons. "He has been the central defender and leader of the team."

Chris Renner - Chris has started 21 out of 23 games for the Rangers, tallying nine goals and six assists. As a freshman he was named to the MAC first team. "Chris is playing phenomenal soccer similar to the way he did freshman year. It's nice to see him end his college career playing this way."

Jeff Patterson - As a four year varsity player Jeff recorded a team high 17 career assists as well as 12 goals leading to a career total 41 points. "Jeff is one of the most talented players on the team. He has been a steady force on the team."

Pat Fannon - After fighting his way back from a knee injury Pat has started in 25 of 36 games he has played as a Ranger. "Pat is the heart of the team. He gives us a great effort every time he walks onto the field whether it's for a game or practice."

Darian Wilson - As a defender Darian has contributed 9 goals and 2 assists during his Ranger career. "Darian has provided us with a lot of offense for a defender. He has been a real asset for the team on free kicks."

Gavin Joyce - The Ranger's co-captain this season has worked his way from junior varsity to a starting position on the varsity team. During both his sophomore and junior seasons he received MAC All-Academic honors. "As a player that has worked his way up through the system Gavin has developed into a good player and leader."

Marc Dwyer - Marc has been an asset to the Rangers by adding depth to the team with his ability to play both the midfield and defender. During his career Marc received MAC All-Academic honors. "As one of the most conditioned athletes on the team Marc has provided us with depth."

Comments contributed by Coach Lenny Armuth

Field Hockey



Left to right: Kendra Miller, and Megan Anderson.

Kendra Miller - Kendra has been a crucial part of the Rangers' offense, tallying 7 career goals and 13 assists over the past four years. During her career she has earned MAC first team honors, was part of Drew's Fall Festival All-Tournament team, and was named Rookie of the Year in the MAC conference her freshman year. "Kendra is a very vocal, very hardworking, and very driven player. When she has a goal in mind she'll do anything she can to get it."

Megan Anderson - Since joining the team Megan has been a stabilizing force in the midfield for the Rangers. Over her four years she has recorded 5 goals and 4 assists. "Megan is a very steady quiet leader. She doesn't do anything fancy but she always gets the job done. She's the type of player you only notice when she's gone because she does everything so well."

Comments contributed by Coach Julie Clark

Women's soccer

Kristen Dames - Kristen has been a strong presence on the turf for the Rangers as a four-year starter. "She is a consistent player. She constantly rose to the occasion when having to play a tougher opponent."

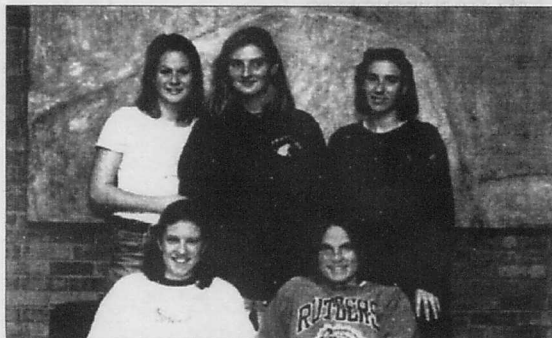
Alissa Drasch - During her four years with the Rangers Alissa has recorded 28 goals and 30 assists, a new Ranger record. Additionally, during her junior year she set the school record for assists in a single season with 12. "Alissa is a tremendous player in the midfield."

Cecilia Gasper - While being a solid force for the Rangers, Cecilia has contributed 5 goals and 9 assists during her college career. "She is one of the most courageous players in terms of her willingness to win balls in midfield."

Heather Hemmer - Though a defender, Heather has contributed offensively as well. During her four years she has recorded 5 goals and 4 assists. "Heather has been a constant force for us in the back. She is the heart of the defense and one of the most consistent players on the team."

Gayle Taylor - Gayle has been a constant presence for the Rangers during her four years. As a Ranger she tallied 8 goals and 5 assists. "Gayle has been a spark for us offensively. Her biggest attribute is her speed."

Comments contributed by Coach Christa Racine



Left to right: Alissa Drasch, Heather Hemmer, Kristen Dames, Cecilia Gasper, and Gayle Taylor.

Cross Country

Rob Davis - As four year runner for the Rangers, "Rob has been experiencing his best season so far." He had a good showing this past week at the ECACs and looks to finish off his college career strong.

Nihil Theodore - "Nihil got his first opportunity to be an important member of the team this season as we had to count on him over and over this season."

Eric Wolff - "Although Eric has had an up and down season, as of late he has given the team a consistent score. He'll finish off the season really strong."

Kate Cyr - Kate has shown steady improvement throughout her college career. The ECACs last weekend was her best race of the season even though she'd just run in the New York City Marathon the previous weekend."

Kelly Flood - "Kelly is easily our number one runner. It was too bad her final season had to be cut short by an injury."

Comments contributed by Coach Joe Dugandzic



Left to right: Kate Cyr, Eric Wolff, Nihil Theodore, Kelly Flood, and Robert Davis

Football Picks: Week Eleven

Where's the spirit?

Dave	3-1	14-18
Fran	3-1	21-11
The Profs	3-1	16-16
Derek	2-2	19-13
Won	2-2	16-16
Shannon	2-2	15-17
Jeff	2-2	14-18
Hwang	2-2	13-19
Erik	2-2	16-16
Jeanine	1-3	16-16
Myles	1-3	17-15

In honor of finally moving out of last place, past Hwang, I have been given the task of writing football picks for this week. Frankly, I can't think of too many people more ill-suited to this particular task. First, just take a look at my record: at 14-18, I'm picking far below odds. Perhaps even more importantly, I know nothing about football, aside from the fact that I'm supposed to hate Dallas and love the Giants.

Well, on to this week's picks. For Dallas versus Washington, I have to go with Washington, for the sole reason that I can't put my money (or my pride) on a bunch of damn criminals. Besides, Washington really needs something to cheer for. Have you ever been to their inner city? I say we root for them out of sheer pity.

The Jets are taking on the woeful Chicago Bears, and they are favored to win. Fair enough, but don't forget that the Bears have the homefield advantage. Still, the Jets should win because the Bears suck in a severe way. Maybe they should have a losers' Super Bowl: Bears vs. Colts. The beer match could be Busch vs. Keystone.

But I digress. Next is Denver versus Kansas City. I have to pick Denver because I can never again root for any team from Kansas City after the 1985 World Series, when the Royals beat the Cardinals in seven games with the

help of a controversial call at first base by Don Denkinger in the sixth game with the Cardinals up 2-1. Damn, I've digressed again. I guess you can tell how much I love the game of football. When does spring training start again?

Anyhow, there's one more game on the slate here. Miami takes on Buffalo in Miami. Our professor of the week has made the grave mistake of picking Buffalo. Though I happen to like this particular professor, I can only say: What were you thinking? This is the same team that has lost every Super Bowl since I was born, except now they're all 40. And they're on the road.

DALLAS

Prof. Messmer
Derek
Won
Shannon
Hwang
Myles

Jets

Prof. Messmer
Jeff
Jeanine
Dave
Derek
Won
Shannon
Erik

Denver

Prof. Messmer
Jeff
Fran
Dave
Hwang
Won

MIAMI

Jeff
Jeanine
Fran
Dave
Derek
Won
Erik

In the heat. I say if they score it will be an accomplishment.

So there they are—my picks that will put me on the road to recovery, on the path to first place. Look out, Fran, you football-picking machine! As little as you know about football, I know less, and the records seem to get better the less the person knows. As illogical as that seems, it's the way it is, and I'm someone who can just roll with the punches and adjust to new situations. Realistically, though, I'll probably go 0-4. But if we start doing baseball picks, then I'll have a fair shot. Happy Sunday.

6

Washington

Jeff
Jeanine
Fran
Dave
Erik

3

CHICAGO

Fran
Hwang
Myles

4

K.C.

Jeanine
Derek
Shannon
Erik
Myles

5

Buffalo

Prof. Messmer
Hwang
Myles
Shannon

Last weekend saw some of the best college football in history. Nebraska sent its game with Missouri into overtime with one of the most dramatic catches of all time.

Hit by a pitch



Jamie Hayman
Staff Writer

Florida State beat North Carolina and Michigan beat Penn State in battles of top five teams. Purdue scored 11 points in the last two minutes, then held their breaths as a last second Michigan State field goal attempt sailed wide right, preserving the Boilermakers' one point victory. And Boston University beat Massachusetts 33-8, before 3,000 fans in a driving 40 degree rain.

BU beat UMASS? They have four wins between both of them, who cares? Well, people should care because this was the last home football game in Boston University history. BU announced Oct. 25 that 94 years of tradition will close at the end of the season, when the football team is eliminated.

The school cited high costs and a commitment to enhancing women's sports. It also guaranteed to honor all contracts and all scholarships for anyone associated with the football team. BU football players responded by taping over the Boston U. symbol on their helmets and uniforms, playing for themselves as University X rather than for the school.

This is a time when no college sports are safe. Between Title IX,

which requires an equally proportional amount of scholarships and funding for men's and women's teams, and limited budgets, many schools are finding they must drop major sports in favor of other sports or drop certain sports altogether.

Two years ago BU was forced to give up its baseball team as well, and Colgate University was forced to drop baseball in favor of a women's hockey team.

The problem here is not Title IX, but rather the apparent business swing combined with lack of student interest in intercollegiate sports. The staying power of a sport should not be determined by the profit that it brings in, nor should it be determined by one or two losing seasons. It should be determined by fan support and fan appreciation.

Surely BU would not be dropping football if it were averaging 10,000 fans per game. But it is not, and that is a sad commentary on the status of many college students.

There are many students at BU, Drew, or any school that want to be associated with their school in some way. Yet they cannot even do the easiest thing—go and support your team at an athletic event. And yes, this is true at Drew. In many cases it seems like the turf or Baldwin Gym is too far away to walk to see a game. It also seems that free is too much to pay for a sporting event.

No matter for what school or sport, students should support and take pride in their teams. In this day and age, you never know when you could lose your team.

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The Acorn Sports

Men's soccer advances in ECACs

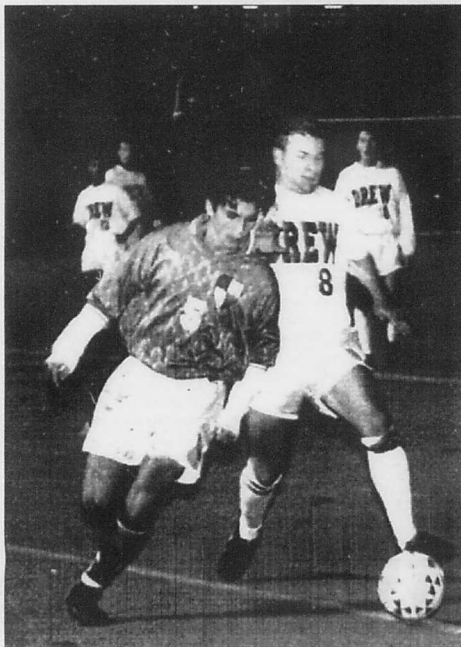
Gary Anderson
Staff Writer

By winning six straight games to close out the regular season, the Drew men's soccer team secured a berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs. The team found out Monday that it would be seeded third and would face SUNY-New Paltz in the first round of the tournament on home turf Wednesday night. The Rangers came into the game with confidence stemming from their win streak and looked to advance to the semifinals.

The game began sporadically, with neither team able to control the ball for an extended period of time. Both teams found early opportunities to score but were unable to follow through. Fourteen minutes in, however, the Rangers were able to find the net. Junior Pat O'Reilly collected a ball near the left sideline. Seeing junior Marvin Lopez make a run towards the middle of the field, O'Reilly placed a cross towards the center of the goal box. Lopez proved quicker than the New Paltz keeper, getting to the cross first, and heading the ball backwards, over the keeper, and into the net.

After the Drew goal, the two sides traded chances for the remainder of the half. The Ranger defense proved able to withstand New Paltz's pressure, and junior keeper Andy Napoli cleaned up anything near the goal mouth. Overall, it was a hard fought, rough first half.

Drew came out strong after half-time, controlling midfield and creating scoring chances. Four minutes into the period, what would have been Lopez's second goal of the game was taken away by an offside call. Drew continued to battle in the midfield and controlled most of the next 15 minutes of play. Napoli and the Drew defense had to come up big at times near the end of the game and the offense was unable to score a second goal to put the game out of



Junior Pat O'Reilly battles for the ball against SUNY-New Paltz.

reach. But, the 1-0 shutout held, and the Rangers were on to the next round.

When asked about the team's play, coach Lenny Armuth said that at this point, how the team plays is not the most important thing. "What matters is the result and advancing to the next round," Armuth said. "You do what it takes to win."

Tomorrow, the team will travel to Montclair State University to play Vassar College in the semifinals of the ECACs. Vassar defeated the Rangers earlier in the year. Armuth

seemed optimistic. "We lost 3-2 in overtime," Armuth said. "We didn't have Marvin [Lopez], [Eric] Aaronian, or Chris Yager. This time we are going in with a full squad. Montclair also has an artificial turf field and Vassar plays on grass, so that should help."

In the other semifinal match, Montclair will play Stockton College, who defeated Kings Point on Wednesday. If the Rangers win Saturday, they will play the winner of that game at noon Sunday afternoon.

the 1000-yard freestyle. In the close 200-yard individual medley, junior co-captain Tim Lawlor was able to top the MSU swimmers.

The win against MSU was significant because MSU has been an extremely tough rival for the Rangers. "MSU has beaten us for the past three years. By beating them, we are sending them and the conference a strong message that we are a team with lots of talent," O'Donnell said.

For the women's team the loss to MSU was close. The team earned its highest point total in the 200-yard breaststroke. Freshman Sarah Dannenfelser and sophomore Elaine Byrne placed first and second with times of 2:38 and 2:41, respectively.

Still, the women rallied against Juniata. In the 200-yard freestyle, sophomore co-captain Katie Lynch was able to place first with a time of 2:07. "The women's team faced dis-

couraging losses to Kutztown and MSU, but this did not mean that the enthusiasm was low," O'Donnell said. Enthusiasm and teamwork helped the women pull together and beat Juniata, he said.

The enthusiasm remained with both of the Ranger teams when they faced off against King's. For the men's team, junior John Gorman and sophomore Stephen Ewell placed first and second. In women's action, Dannenfelser placed first with a time of 1:37 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

The teams are confident that the success they have been sharing should continue. "It's early in the season and both teams are coming together. This is evident, especially after the meet against Montclair," O'Donnell said.

This week, the Rangers have a rare home meet against rivals Fairleigh Dickinson University Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Rangers bow out of NCAAs

Jeremy Maisto
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAA experience of the women's soccer team was short lived as it was overcome by William Paterson University 4-0. Drew had beaten the Pioneers at the beginning of the season but found them too good during the game last Saturday.

"They were the better team," coach Christa Racine conceded. "They took advantage of the mistakes that we made and we didn't take advantage of the mistakes that they made."

So why were they so much better this time around? "They had good team chemistry," Racine said, adding that they were more solid and

consistent and that "they played like a team."

Drew's defeat was the Pioneers' 16th consecutive scalp. They were finally halted 3-2 in triple overtime by regional tournament host Amherst College.

Racine was not bitter. "You can't be disappointed with 17-4-1 record, a conference championship, and a first-ever NCAA bid," she said. Racine failed to mention reaching first and sixth place in the regional and national rankings, respectively, during mid-season.

Racine hopes to improve once again next season despite losing five players to graduation. "The team wants to repeat [reaching the NCAAs]," she said.

FH falls in ECAC playoffs

Dan Jamieson
Staff Writer

The Ranger field hockey team saw its up-and-down 1997 season come to a close on the road this past weekend with a 3-0 loss to Swarthmore College in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) postseason tournament. The team finished the season with an overall record of 10-9, including postseason play.

Drew had offensive problems throughout the game. The Rangers were only able to muster one shot on goal through the entire match, while Swarthmore managed nine shots. The Rangers' lack of attack-

ing strength coupled with the steady attack from the opposing side did not bode well for Drew's chances for victory. Goalkeeper Allison Johnson's eight saves were not enough as the Rangers suffered the loss, 3-0.

Two Ranger players were named to regional All-America teams.

Junior defender/midfielder Monica Bradley was selected as a First Team Regional All-American.

Another junior defender, Kate Chapman, was a Second Team Regional All-America selection.

Both Bradley and Chapman were also named co-captains for the 1998 season.

Cold can't slow down XC

Matt Christian
Staff writer

Although the athletic spotlight was centered on the women's soccer game in Amherst, two other teams from Drew were just outside the limelight in Westfield, MA. Instead of trying to score the most points through speed and talent, the cross country teams tried to get the fewest points through speed and talent.

In their second to last race of the season, both teams put up incredible times. The intensely cold temperatures made joints and muscles stiffen, but that could not put a dent in the determination to perform well at such an important race as the ECAC championships. Ten out of the 13 runners had season-best times, and three runners attained their personal best times.

For the women, senior Kelly Flood placed 79th with a time of 20:39. Freshman Megan Cordes placed 127th with a time of 21:19. Sophomore Hiroko Nagumo was 135th with a time of 21:43. Junior Maura DiFilippo had a time of 22:25 in 166th. Lastly, junior Allison Accetola was 188th with a time of 23:30. Collectively, they were 24 out of 34 teams, and there were 252

runners total. On a side note, all of the women had season best times.

On the other side, junior Kevin Purcell ran a 27:38 in 50th place. Senior Rob Davis continued to come back strong with a personal best of 27:57 in 61st place. Sophomore Ed Juarez was just one place and one second behind Davis, also achieving his personal best. Sophomore Chris Zuck had a season best time of 30:16 in 179th place. Senior Eric Wolff placed 187th with a time of 30:38. Although he was not a scorer, junior Niles Drake achieved his personal best time of 30:47 coming in 193rd.

Juarez continued to give those with weak hearts cardiac arrest. After four miles he was on pace to finish in 27 minutes flat. Up to that point he was in 35th place, ahead of Purcell. As he came up to the last 600 meters of the race, a cramp hit him hard. "It felt like I had a muscle pull all the way up the side of my body," Juarez said. He dropped 27 places in that last stretch. In summing up he said, "I don't think I was really ready to run that fast, but when I started out in the front pack I had to keep it up. I said, 'Hey, these guys are only human; they aren't much better than me.'" Zuck joked that, "Ed was running really well, until his cape came off."

Swimming improves record with two wins

Shannon Higgins
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's and women's swim teams both had wins this week in their second and third meets of the season. The men's team beat rivals Montclair State University (MSU) Saturday by a score of 109-94. Unfortunately the women's team fell to MSU 53-42, but, at the same meet beat Juniata College 53-40.

After enjoying the success of wins Saturday, the teams traveled to King's College. The enthusiasm carried over from the meet against MSU; both teams beat King's. The men's team won with a final score of 97-67. The final score of the women's meet was 118-78.

The 1000-yard freestyle marked the highest point total for the men's team with 14. Senior co-captain Casey O'Donnell blew away the competition with a time of 10:55 in